SENIOR SENATOR FROM THE STATE OF NEW YORK

AND THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN HE IS ABOUT TO WED.

## MISCREANT CUTS SCIENTISTS MUST

Carrie Konn, of Long Island City, Court of Appeals Declares It a on Returning from a Visit to New York, Finds Her Luxuriant Braid Missing.

HER MOTHER FIRST NOTICED THE LOSS.

Daughter Is Convinced that the The Conviction of J. Luther Clipper Did His Work While She Was Crossing River on the Ferry-Boat.

Vietim of a "Jack the Clipper." Miss City, is grieving over the loss of begutiful locks of hair. She is a

Miss Kohn departed from her home yesterday to visit her aunt, who lives at Bighty-first street and Second avenue, Manhattan. She started for home handed down to-day affirming the conviction of J. Luther Pierson, of White was tried and convicted of

fast she had done to her hair.

It was then seen that some miscreant

January, 1991.

Mr. Pierson is a follower of Elijah II

trimmed shorter on one side to make wife prayed at her bedside, but lifted wife prayed at her bedside, but lifted wife prayed at her bedside, but lifted to assuage her suffering, nor cvercome on seeing her loss, as both would they listen to the entrenties of took a natural pride in the beautiful looks. The girl is positive that the "Clipper" did his work on the ferry.

## THROWN FROM AUTO.

A. Schwarz, of Brooklyn Fractures Ilia Skull.

furniture house at No. 883 Broadway. point of death in St. Mary's Hos. both. vas thrown from his machine, and the Sectors give little hope for his re- Smith. R. E. Farley, counsel for Pier-

ight, when in Essiern Parkway he tirred to cross behind a trolley car. Iosing control of the lever for an instent the machine dashed into the curb and he was thrown out on his head.

As he lay unconscious on the pavement, the machine righted itself and ashed up the street for four blocks, there it struck a tree and stopped. The adjured man was lifted into a drug time and cared for until the arrival of an amoulance.

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Crime to Fail to Employ Physicians When Patients Have

**DECISION APPLIES TO** ALL SORTS OF CURISTS.

Pierson, of White Plains, Who Did Not Call Doctor for Child-Is Affirmed.

a aNo, 201 Jackson avenue. Long Isl- bunal in the State, established as law very pretty girl, and her hair, which Scientist, Faith Curist, Zionist or disciente used to wear in a long braid down ple of any other creed that prescribe her hack, was the envy of her girl spiritual healing to fall to call a physi-

hile on the Long Island City ferry- Plains, who was tried and convicted of lost she felt no one touch her hair, and clay lemeanor for failing to call a physician when on her arrival clan when his sixteen-months old child home her mother asked in astonishment lay sick unto death with diphtheria in

rai cut off the thick braid just about the Dowle, who will soon invade New York, shoulders. The hair had been cut in a While his baby girl slowly died under clagonal fashion, and it will have to be the scourge of diphtheria he and his

Pierson was arrested and locked in the Westchester County Jail at White Plains charged with misdemean r under that section of the Penal Code which provides that "a person who wilfully omits, without lawful excuse, to perform a duty by law imposed upor the result of an automobile acci- him to furnish food, shelter or medical cent, John A. Schwartz, head of the attendance to a minor is guilty of a Brooklyn, which bears his name, is at is \$500 fine or a year's imprisonment, o.

Jury Found Him Guilty.

power to enact a law to compel a ner some at No. 70 Schenck street last son to obtain medical attendance: that tight, when in Eastern Parkway he medicine was not an exact science and

While putting in some shafting at No. embrace faith healing. Christian Scien West Fifty-third street to-day tists, Faith Curists and ZZionists offe Poole, a rigger, of No. 264 ed to assist the prisoner with the bes leftian avenue. Brooklyn, got both port of healing by prayer was put for-als feet badly crushed. He was taken ward by the array of distinguished lawyers who defended Pierson.

These arguments were met by J. Addison Brown, for the prosecution, who simply adduced in evidence the result of the Coroner's investigation. The Cor-oner had been informed by Pierson that his religious belief did not permit him to summon medical aid in case of sickness; that while Pierson was not a Christian Scientist, he was a member of the Christian Catholic Church, of

Told of His Prayer.

He said, in answer to the questions the coild of but sixteen months but there must have been something lack-

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# REVEALS SECRET

Mrs. John P. Allen To-Day Pub-

Photo by DAVIS &

"I went to their flat about four weeks ago and accused him of desertion. We

## WEDDING NOTICE MARIE LAYTON PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBING FIRM

Dr. Johnston's Companion Does Not Answer to Forgery Indictment, Which May Be Dismissed.

lishes Announcement of Her Marriage, Which Took Place
More Than Twelve Years Ago.

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Mrs. Marie Layton "Johnston," the embezzlement of many thousands of dollars, pleaded guilty to-day before yield appears in this morning appears in this time when she was asked if she was married she replied: "No, and the was the ordinary appears on the same appears in this time when she was asked if she was married she replied: "No, and the same appears in this time when she was asked if she was married she replied: "No, and the same appears in this morning appears in this time when she was asked if she was married she replied: "No, and the same appears in this morning appears in thi

ALLEN.

Mrs. Allen was found by The World
this afternoon and told the following story:

11 was married Jan. 12, 1891, to John in consultation, and upon the advice of

her counsel Mrs. Layton, as she is now called, decided to plead guilty to a part of the indictment.

Appearing before the Court for the taking of her record, the clerk asked:

"What is your name?"

"Mrs. Layton Johnson," said the woman.

"Are you married?" was the next question.

The woman looked troubled and undecided. She turned to her rescue at once. He nodded assent. She then said, timidly: "Yes, I am married."

Later, the lawyer thought better of it and he asked to have a substitution also be present.

Earlier in the morning Mr. Sandford, on behalf of District-Attorney Jerome, appeared before Judge Foster and subspication of the United States Playing Card Company.

Its purpose was to offset the motion made yesterday by Mrs. Johnston's counsel that Mr. McCutcheon. John Omwake, the President of the company, and Frank B. Jamison, the auditor, the latter two being of Clincinnati, be placed under bonds to appear at the trial of Mrs. Johnston.

In the afflavit Mr. McCutcheon stated that he lived at Plainfield, N. J., comes to this city every business day, and, being in good health, would be present at the trial. From knowledge he stated that both Omwake and Jamison would also be present.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises. 6.08 Sun sets. 5.25 Moon rises.11.19 THE TIDES. High Water, A.M. P.M. Sandy Hook. 12.29 Governor's Island 12.04 12.42 Hell Gate Ferry. 1.57 2.35 Low V A.M. 6.07 6.31 8.03

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## "DEAREST TEDDY" SAW NO KISSING

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then in Lendon.

This letter was adduced to prove in the self of the sculptor had once held the sculptor had because the sculptor had once held the sculptor had because the sculptor had once held the sculptor had because the sculptor had becaus "Teddy." It was necessary, for no one who saw the glances of batred which who saw the glances of hatred which passed between Hughes and Firs. Jarvis to-day would have believed that an offices in the Cotton Exchange Building offices in the Cotton Exchange Building of the significance of the significa

sed in a pink silk wrapper? Do you know anything about that garment?

A. I do. I bought it for Mrs. Hughes.

The court-room held its breath. At last some one who knew was to tell what the famous pink silk wrapper was like—that pink shimmery, Chiney thing which Jeanne the French maid says was open down the front from neck to foot; which Mary Nolan, the cook, swore was so light, so nebulous that the smallest zephyr had the power to play all kinds of pranks with it, even to raising it more than waist high—the pink silk wrapper that the co-respondents have said was eminently proper and decorous.

Mrs. Jarvis spoke with the sureness of an expert.

She was an ideal boarding-house keeper.

Never Saw Hrs. Hughes Kiss.

Q. Did you ever see Mrs. Conover kiss Mrs. Hughes's A. I have. I own one very much like it. Most all of my friends have gowns like it.

Miss Call said further that the famous garment was high-necked, with a lace yoke and a ribbon around the waist. Charles Lyman Hedge, of Syracuse, father of Mrs. Hughes, came after Miss Call, and as he was sworn Mrs. Hedge burst into tears. Mrs. Hughes's eyes welled up, too, and k was several minutes before either was able to control herself.

Mr. Hedge said that he had been present during the evening when Jeanne, the French maid, says Mrs. Hughes' and Robert Grant kissed each other, the latter at the time resting in her arms. It was untrue.

Mrs. Hughes Kiss.

Never Saw Hrs. Hughes Kiss.

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Mrs. Hughes (and a ribbon around the waist.

Charles Lyman Hedge, of Syrac ed in a pink sllk wrapper? Do you

Didn't Watch Her Boarders.

"I saw my people at breakfast and at linner. What they did between those imes I do not know. It was not my business to keep tab on their move-A letter written by Hughes to Mrs.

Jarvis upbraiding her for having gone a baseball game at West Point with Mrs. Hughes was read in evidence. He addressed her as "My dearest Teddy" and added: "You have disappointed me. You have violated the conventionals." In all this talk not a bit of evidence was brought out bearing on Mrs. Hughes or the issue of the case. Apologized to "Dearest Teddy."

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Later Mrs. Jarvis testified that Mr.

Flughes had written her a letter when
he and his wife were leaving for Loidon, in which he begged her padom for
having refused to help his "dearest
Teddy" when she had asked him to help
trap Col. Early.

"If I made a mistake." quoted Mrs.
Jarvis, "God knows I have suffered for
it.

Jarvis, "God knows I have suffered for it." The reason for this great expression of sympathy," continued Mrs. Jarvis, "was occasioned, according to Mr. Hughes's letter, by my serious illness at that time. I had been having hemorrhages of the lungs. He did not think that he could leave this country without trying to re-establish the old feeling of kindliness tetween us. He was profoundly penitent: more so than a gentleman had any need of being." Mrs. Jarvis is a Taughter of the Southland, polished, clever and attractive. She talks with a charming touch of Dixie color that won her listeners, and she was more that a match for the legal warriors sent against her by Sculptor Rupert.

"It had a Watteau plait down the back, high neck, a bow in the back high up near the collar; ribbons in point and long sleeves. It was an ordinary afternoon gown. Mrs. Hughes often wore it to dinner, not only when Mr. Hughes

Had a Divorce of Her Own. Q. What was that favor? There was a discussion as to the propriety of this interrogation, but Mrs. Jarvis dil not Earlier in the morning Mr. Sandford,

the eight accused co-respondents, was the first witness called to-day.

The lady began by saying that she "had been" friendly with "the Hugheses," but only with Mrs. Hughes since May 8, 1992. When Mr. Jarvis, who had been a member of the law firm of Reed. Simpson, Thatcher & Barnum, died, Rupert addressed Mrs. Jarvis as "My Dearest Teddy," and invited her to come to him "and Agnes," hat it would bring on himself and hi

One More Co-respondent.

expression of affection had ever passed between them.

Mrs. Jarvis's Examination.

The examination of Mrs. Jarvis follows:

Q. Where did Mrs. Hughes sleep dur
Q. Did you ever see any improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Hughes? A. I most certainly did not sir.

O. Did you ever maintain improper relations with Mrs. Hughes? A. I most certainly did not, sir.

Miss Lucy Lee Call, daughter of Sentator Island? "A. With me—in the bed with me.

Q. Did you ever see Mrs. Hughes unduly familiar with Mr. Conover, who is named as co-respondent in this case?

A. I never did.

Q. Did you ever see him kiss Mrs.

Hughes when he left in the mornings?

A. I never did. I don't believe it.

Q. Did you ever see Mrs. Hughes dressed in a pink silk wrapper? Do you

Never Saw Brs. Hughes Kiss.

Never Saw Mrs. Hughes Kiss.

## SAW DAUGHTER

Mrs. Clune Tried to Save Girl, but in Her Hurry Stumbled Over Chair and Was Dashed to the Floor.

dows in her home, on the fourth floor of the tenement at No. 336 East Forty fifth street, to-day she suffered an at

of the window. In the descent her arms struck or several of the fire-escape landings, thu partially breaking the force of her fall When picked up in the street she was unconscious. At Flower Hospital where she was taken, the doctors found several places, and that besides numerous contusions and abrasions she brain. They said her condition was

The mother of Miss Clune, who is twenty years old, saw her fall and ran to catch her, but stumbled over a chair and was herself thrown to the floor, receiving a severe scratch on the forehead.

It was noted as peculiar that this young woman had suffered under similar circumstances. She was cleaning the same window several months are when her father, who was sitting near, heard her groan of pain in time to carch her. was the second attack of vertigo the

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"The French maid," she continued,
"never called any one to dinner in my at house. Mr. Grant was sick and he did not eat. I prepared tea and toast for him myself that night. I have known him all his life."

Q. Did he ever call Mrs. Hughes by her first name? A. He did. Sometimes Q. Did you ever know of Mrs. Hughes doing anything improper? A. Nothing but what I wholly approve of.
Q. Do you know all of the gentlemen named as co-respondents in this action? A. I do. They are all gentlemen.



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